

John T. Flynn Says:

Sheppard Committee Omits

By JOHN T. FLYNN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The Sheppard Committee of the Senate, reporting on WPA political abuses and making recommendations for reform, singularly leaves out the most important recommendation of all. That is to take the WPA and all of the recovery and relief activities of the government lock, stock and barrel out of politics.

It is all right to prohibit politicians from soliciting funds from relief workers and other persons on the government pay-roll; to prevent politicians from getting their names and addresses, and so on. But the place to strike is at the root. First of all, the entire administration of recovery and relief must be taken completely out of the hands of political employees.

Two Prisoners in Escape After Jail Break Here Sunday

Joe Ed Smith, Tox Cax, Saw Their Way Out of City Jail

HELD IN CAR THEFT

Flee From Second Story of Janl After Sawing the Hinges Off Door

Joe Ed Smith and Tom Cox, both Hope men, sawed their way out of the city jail here Sunday night and apparently have made good their escape. Both were being held in connection with the theft of an automobile from Hope Auto Company, which was recovered in Big Sandy, Texas, about a week ago.

Smith and Cox were the only two prisoners in jail at the time of the break.

A hack-saw apparently had been smuggled to the prisoners who were held in the "run-around" on the second floor of the jail. Had they been confined to cells, their escape would have been more difficult.

A hack-saw was used in sawing the hinges from the jail door, giving the prisoners access to a flight of steps leading to the ground.

Smith and Cox were transferred here Sunday afternoon by Sheriff C. E. Baker from the county jail at Washington. Both men were to have stood trial Monday morning in Hope municipal court.

Officers said both men were former convicts and both had long local police records.

Cox, about 55, was arrested in Big Sandy, Texas, several days ago. The car stolen from Hope Auto company was recovered in Big Sandy.

Smith was arrested in the streets in Hope and was being held in connection with the car theft, officers said.

Motorists Must Report Accidents

Personal Injury or \$50 Damage Cases Must Be Reported

As a reminder at the beginning of the New Year, Superintendent Gray Albright of the Arkansas State Police called attention this week to the requirement in the "Uniform Act Regulating Traffic on the Highways of Arkansas" that operators involved in any accident which results in death or personal injury must submit a detailed written report covering the accident. Reports are also required where there is only property damage, if it approximates total damage of \$50 or more.

These reports are to be mailed to the State Highway Department at Little Rock, as the State Accident Reporting Bureau is maintained by the Traffic Division of the Highway Department, under working arrangements perfected by Superintendent Albright with W. W. Mitchell, Director of Highways.

Officers of the State Police Department have been instructed to promptly investigate every fatal and other more serious accidents and to assist operators in filling out the reports required by statute. Operators may deliver these reports to State Police Officers making the investigation. Approximately 2000 reports have been received by the Traffic Division of the Highway Department for 1938. Analysis of these reports will be completed the latter part of this month.

Official blanks may be had from officers of the State Police Department, from many employees of the Highway Department, from coroners, sheriffs, county Revenue Inspectors, and from many service stations and garages. Superintendent Albright, in calling attention of the requirement for these accident reports, requests operators to be prompt in submitting reports. He reminds that the reports submitted by the operators are confidential and cannot be used as evidence in any trial, whether civil or criminal.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS. — (P) — January cotton opened Monday at 8.40 and closed at 8.38 bid, 8.40 asked.

Spot cotton closed quiet eight points lower, middling 8.52.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true. Some are false. Which are which?

1. Charles Lindbergh was the first to fly the Atlantic.
2. Alexander Graham Bell invented the talking machine.
3. A cooper is a barrel maker.
4. Hiram Maxim invented the revolver.
5. The equator runs through Colombia.

Answers on Page Two

Mooney Freed by Liberal Governor

Governor Olson Pardons Prisoner for 1916 Bombing Charge

SACRAMENTO, Cal. — (P) — Thomas J. Mooney, 56, went free over the week-end on a gubernatorial pardon, California's new "liberal" governor, Culbert L. Olson, absolved Mooney of all guilt in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day parade bombing—a sensational crime for which the labor leader spent more than 22 years in prison.

The pardon was unconditional but Olson asked Mooney, erstwhile firebrand among workers of a past generation, to urge the people against plunging themselves into "a futile and inhuman chaos of bloodshed and revolution."

Olson handed the pardon to the smiling prisoner in a hearing at which the executive reported he had received new information in the last 48 hours supporting his belief in Mooney's complete innocence.

The great crime for which Mooney was convicted was pushed half way into the realm of unsolved mysteries. On July 22, 1916, San Francisco was parading to stir up the spirit of preparedness. Mooney, a labor agitator in the midst of bitter industrial imperialism and war. He was known to police and prosecutors as a direct actionist. They later called him "dynamiter, assassin, murderer."

As the Spanish-American war veterans were lining up in lower Market street a powerful bomb exploded. Its flying fragments killed 10 persons, left 40 maimed or injured.

Mooney returned to a world that has largely changed its mind about labor since he went to jail. The "radical" demands he made on behalf of American working men in the years before his arrest for the Preparedness Day bombing are now privileges guaranteed by law.

Collective bargaining in its present form was all but unknown when he was rallying workers behind the idea. Unions were frowned upon as "dangerous combinations." Union organizers were almost invariably referred to as "agitators." To advocate a strike was to court a jail term.

Mooney always contended that the real reason for his trial and imprisonment was his pro-labor activities. His labor work did strongly color public reaction both for and against him.

A Thought

Peace is such a precious jewel that I would give anything for it but truth. — M. Henry.

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy, cooler, rain in extreme east portion Monday night; Tuesday partly cloudy, cooler.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 75

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

LEGISLATURE BEGINS

Hope Is Selected Site for District Cage Tournament

Division "A" of Annual Tournament to Be Played March 3-4

OFFICIALS NAMED

Literary and Track Meet to Be Held in Nashville April 21-22

The A division of the district 10 senior boys basketball tournament was awarded to Hope at a meeting here Saturday of district 10 officials of the Arkansas Athletic association.

The tournament will be played March 3 and 4.

The B division of the senior boys tournament went to Lewisville, March 3-4.

Garland City was selected as the site for the junior boys tournament, February 24-25.

Stamps was the successful bidder for the senior girls cage tournament, March 10-11.

The annual literary and track meet will be held in Nashville April 21-22.

Superintendent Moody of Nashville was re-elected president of the association. Jimmy H. Jones, principal of Hope High School, was the only newly-elected official. He was named vice-president.

Superintendent Shannon of Stamps was re-elected secretary; and Superintendent O'Daniels of Waldo was re-elected treasurer.

District Tourney Sites

CAMDEN, Ark.—District nine school officials awarded the senior A division boys basketball tournament to Camden. The B division tourney to Willisville, and the junior tournament both A and B divisions, to Smackover, here Saturday.

The senior tournaments will be held March 2-4, while the junior meet will be February 23-25. The literary and track meet will be held here late in April.

Supt. F. W. Whiteside of Camden was re-elected president of the district, which comprises Ouachita, Union, Calhoun, Dallas, Clark and Nevada counties.

Presbyterian Men to Dine 7 p. m. Tuesday

The Men of the Church will hold their monthly supper meeting at First Presbyterian church at 7 o'clock Tuesday night. The speaker will be Dr. Kirk Mosley, of China.

Contrary to popular belief, New Orleans is not located at the mouth of the Mississippi River, but about 100 miles from the Gulf of Mexico, into which the river empties.

(Continued on Page Three)

Bruce Catton Gives Word Picture of New High Justice

Felix Frankfurter Famous as Harvard Professor of Law

RESPECTS BRITISH

Is an Ardent Admirer of British Civil Service System

By BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.—There is just one thing about the Supreme Court that Justice Felix Frankfurter may find irksome. He won't be able to pace the floor.

The new justice has tremendous energy, and is constantly stalking up and down. In his seminar at Harvard Law School there are arm chairs for his students, but only an armless wooden chair for himself—which is all right because he almost never sits in it.

He is fond of provoking spirited discussion by two or three students. While the argument rages he stalks about listening. Once in a while his students get so carried away by the heat of the argument that when he chimes in they call him crazy. He doesn't mind.

He freely admits that if he gets in a hole in the class-room discussions he evades answering until he has sent out a digest of the subject under discussion to some former student and received an opinion on it. (This, like the floor-pacing, is a little habit the Supreme Court won't have room for.)

Green Suit Drew Fire

A conservative, well-groomed dresser, he usually wears gray suits. Last year he tried a green one, but his students criticized it so much he discarded it. Occasionally, in warm spring days, he will conduct a class with coat and vest unbuttoned; at such times he suffers a trouble common to lesser men—his shirt won't stay tucked in.

Despite the air of informality that pervades his classrooms, and despite his habit of keeping in very close touch with present and former students, no student can see him outside of class without first writing a note and making an appointment. When a student does call on him, Mr. Frankfurter usually has a book in his hand. As often as not he will toss it at the student and say, "Here—you ought to read this."

He smokes cigarettes constantly in his office and outside, but in the classroom—where students are permitted to smoke—he never smokes.

He quotes the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes a great deal, and is an almost extravagant admirer of the

(Continued on Page Three)

At Home With the Frankfurters



Felix Frankfurter and Mrs. Frankfurter in their home at Cambridge, Mass., after hearing the President had nominated Prof. Frankfurter to be a Supreme Court justice.

Unlighted Wagon Hit by Automobile

Negroes in Narrow Escape After Dark on Highway No. 67

A. A. Albritton, assistant sales manager of Bruner-Ivory Handle company, driving home about 6:30 o'clock Saturday night, struck a wagonload of negroes near the east city line on Highway 67.

Mr. Albritton, who was going east on 67 to the junction with No. 4, on which his home is located, said the wagon had no light on it, although it was then totally dark. The front end of his car hit the back end of the wagon, damaging the car considerably. One negro was stunned, but no one was hurt seriously, Mr. Albritton reported. He returned to the city and got another car to go home in.

Father of Mrs. C. C. McNeill Dies, Dallas

J. W. Beck, father of Mrs. C. C. McNeill, of Hope, died at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning at Dallas, Texas, according to word reaching this city. Mr. and Mrs. McNeill left for Dallas at 10 o'clock Monday morning.

Will Install New Kiwanis Officers

Annual Ladies Night Program Will Be Held Tuesday

The Rev. Tom J. Wilbanks of Texarkana, lieutenant governor of the Texas and Oklahoma Kiwanis district, will be the principal speaker here Tuesday night at the annual Ladies Night program of the Hope club.

Kiwanian Aubrey C. Graves of Texarkana has notified local club members that he is bringing a delegation of 20 members from his club. The Texarkanians will have charge of the program which begins promptly at 7 o'clock.

New officers of the Hope club will be installed with the Rev. Mr. Wilbanks conducting the ceremony. The new officers include:

G. T. Cross, president, who succeeds A. W. Stubbeman; J. Ched Hall, vice-president; Bert Webb, treasurer; A. W. Stubbeman, secretary.

Directors: W. C. Bruner, Joe R. Floyd, Olin Lewis, Byron Evans, R. V. Herndon, G. S. Stewart, C. Paul Tolleson.

All club members are urged to attend.

Invoke Sunday Law on Sale of Beer

But Supreme Court Doesn't Rule on "Beer Intoxication"

LITTLE ROCK. — (P) — The Arkansas Supreme Court held Monday that C. W. McKeown, Malvern cafe owner, violated the law last August when he sold a bottle of 4.7 per cent beer on Sunday.

The court did not rule directly on the question whether beer of less than 5 per cent alcoholic content is intoxicating.

The conviction and \$25 fine imposed against McKeown in Hot Spring circuit court on a charge of selling liquor on Sunday was upheld under an 1885 statute prohibiting keeping open stores for the sale of "goods, wares or merchandise" on the Sabbath.

The opinion reversed the conviction of the cafe owner on a separate charge of selling liquor in dry territory on a technicality, holding that Circuit Judge H. B. Means exceeded his authority when he gave an instructed verdict of guilty which resulted in a \$50 fine and a 30-day sentence.

The supreme court affirmed Pulaski circuit court in dismissing a suit by Mrs. H. S. Stello against Dr. Jewell E. Gan, seeking \$40,000 damage as the result of a surgical operation.

She alleged she underwent an operation in 1926, and 10 years later a second similar operation was performed at Fort Smith where physicians reported the discovery of a gauze sponge in her abdomen.

The supreme court upheld the lower court's dismissal on the basis of the statute of limitations.

Two Negroes Held for Cattle Theft

Mot Trotter and Bill Johnson Held for Action of Circuit Court

Mot Trotter and Bill Johnson, both negroes, waived preliminary hearings in Hope municipal court Monday when arraigned on charges of stealing cows from Jim Page and Gene Peneger.

They were held for theft of two cows from Page and one from Peneger.

Both negroes were held for action of Hempstead circuit court under \$500 bonds each.

Addie Epps, negro, waived preliminary examination on a charge of assault with intent to kill Ora Lee Knox by stabbing. Bond for the Epps woman was fixed at \$200.

Results of other cases:

Lee Gorman, giving an overdraft in the amount of \$4 to J. C. Penney company, dismissed on payment of cost.

Charles Shirley, disturbing the peace, forfeited \$25 cash bond.

Carl Jones, driving and operating an automobile without state license, dismissed on motion of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Albert Graves.

Fred Fannie, assault and battery, dismissed.

W. M. Adams possession of untaxed liquor, fined \$25.

Ira Halliburton, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Budget-Balancing Dominant Theme as Solons Convene

Representatives, Senators Meet in Newly-Redecorated Chambers

ELECT BRANSFORD

A. W. Harville, Augusta, New Secretary to Governor Bailey

LITTLE ROCK. — (P) — Budget-balancing talk predominated in the chambers of the house and senate as the 52nd Arkansas legislature convened at noon Monday.

The economy theme coursed through many conversations as the general assemblymen sat down in their newly-redecorated and refurbished chambers.

I. L. Pilkinton Named

LITTLE ROCK. — (P) — Senate employees confirmed Monday included: I. L. Pilkinton, Hope, custodian of bills.

Formal organization got underway in advance of the scheduled message to be delivered by Governor Bailey Tuesday.

In the house, Speaker John M. Bransford, of Lonoke, was re-elected without opposition.

In the senate, Lieutenant Governor Bailey administered the oath to the entire membership, announcing it was the first time such action had been taken since the first General Assembly organized more than 100 years ago.

Bayley explained that swearing in the full party of 35 was necessary because under the 1936 reapportionment amendment all members have newly-elected terms beginning Monday.

No wSecretary

LITTLE ROCK. — (P) — Governor Bailey announced Monday the appointment of A. W. Harville, 45, of Augusta, as his legislative secretary, ultimate successor to J. L. Bland, secretary to the governor.

The governor announced the appointment of Lester M. Ponder, of Walnut Ridge, who previously had been considered for the post of legislative secretary, an attorney in charge of the income tax division of the State Revenue Department, succeeding Ormond Shaw, resigned.

Scout Meet to Be Held Here Monday

New Officials for Hope District Will Be Elected

The annual meeting of the Hope district of Caddo Council of the Boy Scouts of America will be held in Hope city hall at 7:30 o'clock Monday night.

Purpose of the meeting is to hear the annual report of the present officers, to elect new Officers and to transact any business that may become before the meeting.

Every person interested in the activities of Boy Scouts in Hempstead county is urged and invited to attend and participate in the meeting. E. F. McFaddin, chairman, announced.

In a brief statement, Mr. McFaddin said:

"The affairs of scouting in Hempstead county are controlled by the district committee, which is elected each year. The annual meeting. The officers for 1939 will be elected and will take office on January 9, 1939. The present officers will render the report of the year, a list of receipts and disbursements will be read, and a full report of activities will be given."

"We want you to be present at the annual meeting to hear more about scouting, to have more to do with the operation of scouting in Hempstead county, and to elect the district officers for scouting in Hempstead county for 1939, and lay the plans for greater scouting activities in 1939."

Goes Back to Get Son, Dies in Fire

But Son Mother Thought Needed Rescue Had Already Escaped

WARREN, Ark. — (P) — Mrs. W. H. Atkinson, 64, died Monday attempting to save from her burning home a son she believed to be trapped on the upper floor.

Actually the son, Dan Atkinson, 16, had already escaped by leaping from the window after suffering painful but not serious burns.

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1921. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon, by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star Building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP) — Means Associated Press.
(NEA) — Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month 65c; one year \$6.50. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and Lafayette counties, \$3.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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America Gets Ready to Tackle a Big Job

Looking at industrial and business recovery figures day after day, we are apt to get into the position of the chap who couldn't see the forest because there were too many trees in his way.

These figures trace the outlines of something big—we're so close to them, we see so many of them, and they are such dry and unexciting things anyhow that it's easy to miss the point.

But what is really going on is worth looking at, if we could only see it under all the statistics. America is coming out of its long coma. In one way and another—maybe by luck as much as anything—it is on the road back to good times again, and that is as significant a fact as any in the world today.

For it means, first of all, that the land which is best-equipped and best-disposed to exploit, to the full all of the marvelous possibilities of this age of super-production is about to resume its destined job.

It is altogether too easy to forget what that may involve. The one great fact about this era in history is not the war-peril, the rise of dictatorships or the general breaking-up of old codes and old social organizations, but simply the fact that the human race, at least has it in its power to produce so much of everything that everybody can have enough.

That has never been possible before. Until now, poverty was in truth inevitable, and hunger and want were the destined lot of many. There was never quite enough of everything to go around, and there was no conceivable way of making the deficiencies good.

That is no longer true. The machinery that will end scarcity forever is at last available. We haven't learned how to use it yet, to be sure; but what does industrial prosperity in America mean, if not that the world's most skilled and productive land is hard at it finding out how this new possibility of abundance can best be developed and exploited?

And if returning prosperity has that significance, it also means that the grave doubts and questionings about our freedom, our form of government and the organization of our social system—doubts that have been so disturbing in the last half dozen years—will presently cease to bother us.

People do not surrender their liberties or overthrow their institutions when times are good. They do it only under dire pressure of want. Remove the pressure, and the danger automatically vanishes. And an America that is truly prosperous again will be able to forget its worries about the isms.

These are the things involved in this story of returning prosperity. It is hard to see them in the dry figures about freight car loadings, retail sales, steel production and the like, but they are there just the same. The nation has a tremendous job to do, and it is getting back into shape to do it. In the long-run that may prove the most important fact in the history of this generation.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 room furnished house, 400 So. Spruce. Phone 38F11. Mrs. J. E. Schooley. 9-8t

FOR RENT—Store and three room unfurnished apartment, 702 Main. Call 932. See Homer Cobb. 9-3t

FOR RENT—2 unfurnished rooms adjoining bath. Private entrance. 218 W. Ave. C. 5-3tp

ROOM FOR RENT—With board, also table, boarders wanted. 403 W. Division. Phone 71. 6-3tp

FOR RENT—Modern house, five rooms and bath, garage. Corner 6th and Harvey. See A. H. Eversmeyer, at end of South Main. 6-3tp

For Sale

FOR SALE—No. 1 yellow corn for sale. C. L. Shore, Hope, Rt. 4. 9-6td

Good Heart and Sap Cypress Shingles. W. A. Austin, Centerville. 9-3tp

PRESIDENT OF U. S. A.

HORIZONTAL

1 President of the U. S. A., Franklin

13 Game on horseback

14 In the style of

15 Yellow bugle

16 Employer

17 Obnoxious plant

18 To warble

20 Gaelic

22 Naval officer assistant

24 Constellation

25 Compass point

27 This is his second

28 In office

29 Fiber knot

30 Split pea

33 Marked with spots

36 Frozen dessert

37 Form of "be"

38 Flavor

40 Tea

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1. VOW

2. SELL

3. ONE

4. PIT

5. LUNIC

6. SUPER

7. READ

8. PRIDE

9. TRY

10. VIL

11. CR

12. POT

13. ISOR

14. ADI

15. RAN

16. RATIO

17. IDEM

18. SEWER

19. GREEK

VERTICAL

1. Limb

2. Stable

3. Sampan deer

4. Card game

5. Blue grass

6. Optical glass

7. Ego

8. Exclamation

9. Whirler

10. Sharper

11. Either

12. He takes pride in being a

13. Limb

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337. Limb

338. Stable

339. Sampan deer

340. Card game

341. Blue grass

342. Optical glass

343. Ego

344. Exclamation

345. Whirler

346. Sharper

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Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Do Not Judge Too Hard

Pray do not find fault with the man who limps
Or stumbles along the road,
Unless you have worn the shoe he wears.
Or struggled beneath his load.
There may be tacks in his shoes that hurt,
Though hidden away from view,
Or the burden he bears placed on your back.
Might cause you to stumble, too.
Don't sneer at the man who's down today,
Unless you have felt the blow
That caused his fall, or felt the same
That only the fallen know.
Don't be too harsh with the man who sines,
Or pelt him with words or stones,
Unless you are sure, yes, double sure,
That you have not sinned of your own.
For you know, perhaps, if the tempter's voice
Should whisper as soft to you
As it did to him when he went astray
'Twould cause you to falter, too.
Selected.

The John Cain chapter, D. A. R., will hold its January meeting with a luncheon at 12:45 Wednesday at Hotel Barlow, with Mrs. Chas. Locke, Mrs. Wilbur Jones, Miss Helen Frances City and Miss Mamie Twitchell as hostesses.

The Cosmopolitan club held a most interesting and instructive meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Wendell Owen, with Mrs. Perry Moses as joint hostess. The study for the afternoon's program was

for NASAL IRRITATION

WHEN your nostrils become red, irritated, and stuffy because you have a head cold, just insert a little Mentholum in them. Note how quickly it soothes the irritated membranes and relieves the stuffiness. It will also check sneezing. Once you enjoy Mentholum's comforting relief, you'll always want to keep this gentle ointment handy.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

RIALTO

LAST DAY
Double Feature
"TOM SAWYER
DETECTIVE"
"SMASHING THE
SPY RING"
STARTS TUES.
Double Feature
"VACATION
FROM LOVE"
"Homicide Bureau"

SAENGER

Monday-Tuesday

A STORY—
Mighty With the
Clash of Men...
A picture Unfor-
gettable in its
Greatness.
**JAMES
Cagney
PAT
O'Brien**
—in—
"Angels
With
Dirty
Faces"

EXTRA—EXTRA—
Big Little Features
Walt Disney's
"FERDINAND
THE BULL"
Plus—
Latest News Events

"American Period Furniture." Mrs. Jim McKinzie opened the program with a discussion on "A Survey of American Period Furniture," followed by Mrs. Basil Yorke who gave a most interesting description of American period furniture, closing the program. During the social hour, a templan salad course was served.

The Oglesby P. T. A. will hold its January meeting at 3 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon at Oglesby school.

As special compliment to Mrs. James M. Case, a recent bride, Mrs. Royce Smith and Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins were hostesses at a very delightful breakfast at 8:30 Sunday morning at Hotel Barlow. The guests were seated at one table, laid with handsome damask, beautifully appointed, centered with a bowl of pink and blue snap dragon, interspersed with fern fronds, covers were laid for the honoree, the hostesses, Mrs. Nallon Wylie, Miss Minnie Owen, Mrs. John W. Owen, Mrs. George W. Robinson, Mrs. Merlin Coop, Mrs. Lyman Armstrong, Miss Mary Sue Anderson, Miss Mary Louise Keith, Miss Harriet Story, Miss Helen Betts and Miss Opal Seymore.

The Althean class of First Baptist Sunday school will hold its regular monthly business and social meeting on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the church. All members are urged to be present.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenzie McKee have returned from their wedding trip, and left Monday for residence in Garland City.

Honoring Mrs. Kenzie McKee, a New Year's bride, Mrs. Tommie Brumfield, entertained at a miscellaneous shower, on Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6, at the Brumfield home on North Washington street. The rooms were bright with the season's flowers, and games and contests were enjoyed throughout the afternoon. The hostess served delicious refreshments to about 40 callers.

Bruce Catton Gives

(Continued from Page One)

British Civil Service System—as, indeed, he is of almost everything British.

Fond of good music, he attends most of the symphony concerts in Boston. He has a large collection of phonograph records, which he plays on a handsome phonograph given him by students. He reads modern novels and modern poetry, and takes no exercise. Mrs. Frankfurter chauffeurs him on their drives about Cambridge, where they have a home on Brattle street. Usually they spend their summers in Vermont.

Keeps Long Office Hours
When a friend of Mr. Frankfurter was asked where he supposed the new justice would live in Washington, he remarked: "If he does the way he always used to, he'll live about 22 of each 24 hours in his office."

The new justice could pick a worse spot, at that. The impressive Supreme Court building, with its gleaming white marble and its towering colonnades, may have all the home-like qualities of a high-class hotel—but the office suite which awaits the new justice is as pleasant and comfortable as a man could wish.

Each justice rates a suite of three rooms on the main floor of the building, and the suites are all exactly alike. From the corridor, you enter an outer

NEW THEATRE

MONDAY—1:30, 2:30, 7 and 9:
Never has the screen radiated such cheer...
DEANNA DURBIN

—in—
"That Certain Age"
With MELVYN DOUGLAS
Jackie Cooper—Irma Rich
ALSO—Mickey Mouse, News

TUES. & WED.
DOUBLE FEATURE
ROBERT YOUNG, JAMES STEWART
FLORENCE RICE—in
"NAVY BLUE, GOLD"

It's An M-G-M Picture
The Jones Family
—in—
"HOT WATER"

With JED PROUTY, SHIRLEY DEAN
and Nine Other Featured Players
—THURS. & FRI.—
2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1

Clip This Ad—One Adult Free with Each 20c Ticket

JOE PENNER

—in—
"Mr. Doodle Kicks Off"

1/2 PRICE SALE
On Smart Winter Apparel.

**COATS
DRESSES
SUITS**

**LADIES
Specialty Shop**

20c

20c

20c

20c

Glass Wines at Birthday Posy



Maybe Senator Carter Glass wanted to forget the whole thing—anyway he balked at his secretary, Jennie McDaniel, pinned a flower in his lapel on his 81st birthday.

Mrs. Claude Stuart to Open Store Here

Will Handle Ladies Ready-to-Wear at 218 South Main Street

Mrs. Claude Stuart announced Monday that she would open a ladies ready-to-wear store at 218 South Main street, next door to Hope Furniture company, some time in February.

Mrs. Stuart, for the past seven years, has been manager of the ladies ready-to-wear department at the Geo. W. Robinson & Co. store here.

She resigned several weeks ago, effective January 1.

Mrs. Stuart said the building would be remodeled and that a large assortment of the latest fashions of women's wearing apparel would be purchased for the store.

The formal opening date will be announced later.

office, with a deep carpet on the floor and rich blue drapes at the windows. The walls are paneled in oak, and the little floor that can be seen at the edges of the carpet turns out to be a tasty inlaid job. In this outer office the justice's secretary holds forth.

People in Glass Showers
From it, one door leads to the judge's private library. Paneled and draped and carpeted like the first office, with long rows of bookshelves along two walls, desk space for a clerk and a law secretary, and a black-leather lounge and easy chairs, it would make an ideal setting for one of those murder-in-a-country-house English detective stories.

On the other side of the outer office is the judge's private office—high-ceilinged, luxurious, restful, with more of the panelling and drapery, and with a large fireplace at one side. There is a huge mahogany desk, with an easy chair behind it. A tiled bathroom with glassed-in shower opens off of one corner of the room.

There is a restaurant in the building where the justice may take his meals. He rates a private elevator to take him to and from the courtroom. He can escape the vulgar eye by driving his car down a ramp right into the building, if he likes.

All in all, there are worse spots to spend 22 hours a day.

THEATERS

At the New

The program closing Monday at the New theater "That Certain Age" which stars Deanna Durbin with Melvyn Douglas and Jackie Cooper has been chosen by the Liberty Magazine as a four-star picture and the number one picture of this group. Mickey Mouse in another technicolor cartoon with the latest news of the day complete the program.

Tuesday and Wednesday the double features will consist of MGM's James Stewart, Robert Young and Florence Rice in "Navy, Blue and Gold" a story of action, love and full of thrills galore. As the title implies the background is laid in Annapolis with the best group of stars on the MGM lot who frolic through eighty minutes of fun. The second feature goes like this:

Dad is boiling, the kids are in a stew and the whole Jones Family's all steamed up over the election in their most uproarious, human hit, "Hot Water," latest in the famous Twentieth Century-Fox series, which opens Tuesday at the New Theater.

Directed by Frank R. Strayer, with Max Golden as associate producer, "Hot Water" shows Dad Jones toasting his hat in the ring in an attempt to clean up the town of Maryville. The pang of civic conscience have convinced Dad that the town needs a reform administration, and the family think he is the man for the job.

It is a notorious night-club running under what seems to be official immunity that fires the anger of Dad Jones, especially when his young son Jack begins to frequent the place.

The campaign that follows seems to be a landslide for the Jones ticket until the owners of "The Red Mill" perpetrate a "frame-up" on young Jack. When the election seems lost, Roger Jones, embryonic newspaperman, turns up with the evidence exposing the crooks and the opposition party.

Jed Prouty, Shirley Deane, Spring Byington, Russell Gleason, Kenneth Howell, George Ernest, June Carlson, Florence Roberts and Billy Hahn are featured in their familiar Jones Family roles, and Joan Marsh and Marjorie Weaver are included in the supporting cast.

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Cotton Farmers Ask 80 Millions

Would Recover Government-Loan Cotton in Lieu of Production

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Farmers from the Cotton States asked congress Monday to expand the crop reduction features of the present farm act by a plan which would cost at least 80 million dollars above present farm benefits.

Meeting with more than a score of senators and representatives, spokesmen for the cotton growers asked that some 11 million bales on which the government already has made loans be returned to the growers in lieu of new crop production.

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers below:

1. What is the correct response to an introduction?
2. Is it correct to say "I'm glad to have seen you" on leaving an acquaintance you met by chance?
3. When visitors stop by should the small children in the family be introduced?
4. Should small children be taught how to respond to an introduction?
5. Is it good manners for visitors to discuss the children of the family while the children are within hearing?

What would you do if—
You are introducing a young woman to your mother who is older—

- (a) Say, "Mother, this is Miss Henry?"
- (b) Say, "Miss Henry, may I present my mother?"
- (c) Say, "Miss Henry, my mother, Mrs. James?"

Answers:

1. "How do you do."
2. Yes.
3. Yes, if they are around.
4. Yes.
5. No.

Best "What-Would-You-Do" solution—(a).

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

RUTH THOMAS, WENATCHEE, WASH., WEIGHS 77 TIMES AS MUCH AS SHE DID AT BIRTH! 20 OUNCES AT BIRTH!

THE SUN, EVERY YEAR, FURNISHES THE EARTH WITH ENERGY EQUAL TO THAT CONTAINED IN 200 TRILLION TONS OF HARD COAL!

97 LBS. NOW, AT 18 YRS.

WHY IS A LEFT-HANDED BASEBALL PITCHER CALLED A SOUTHPAW?

ANSWER: Baseball diamonds usually are so laid out that the pitcher's left hand, as he stands facing the batter, is toward the south.

Pine Bluff Man Reported Suicide

Memphis Police Find Note After Jump From 6th Floor Window

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — Wearing only his underwear, a man jumped or fell to his death Monday from a sixth-floor window of the Tennessee hotel here.

Police Captain Frank Glisson said

the man was Sterling G. Barrow, 52, farmer of Pine Bluff, Ark. Glisson said a suicide note left by Barrow was personal and would not disclose the contents.

A British scientist sees a return to rigid world economy in 1950. Apparently he never heard of the week after Christmas.

Caught Cold?

To relieve distress—rub throat, chest, back with **VICKS VAPORUB** USED BY 3 MILLIONS OUT OF 5

BARBS

From news story of Cleveland, O., murder trial: "... she told Stanley Sulkowski she had killed her husband only to frighten him." Scared to death, eh?
Surgeons announce a new device for piping light into the body as an aid in surgery. We know of a few sets of brains that could use a piping system like that.

Take Calotabs to Help Nature Throw off Colds

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.
How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of any virus-laden mucus and toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which may be needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical: only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package—(adv.)

Introductory Offer This Ad Worth

10c

On Any Half-Sole Repair Job Brought to Our Modern Shoe Repair Shop During January.

(Limit—1 Coupon to Each Job)

HAVE YOUR SHOES REBUILT

by **McDOWELL'S**
NEW AND USED CLOTHING
East Third Street

SKIING IS EXCITING! "But don't let nerve tension spoil your fun..."

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL

advises HANS THORNER Skiing expert and director of the Mount Washington (N. H.) Swiss Ski School

DOWN-HILL CHRISTIANIA

SNOW-FLOW

JUMP-TURN

MODERN SKIING is a telling test of skill, stamina, and nerve-power. Nerves simply must not waver. Skiers, particularly, know how well it pays to protect their nerves—to rest them frequently—by letting up—lighting up a Camel.

BETWEEN ORGANIZING CLASSES, checking up on equipment, giving exhibitions, and arranging a host of other activities, there's plenty of nerve strain in Hans Thorner's day too! Above you see him taking his own advice about the way to avoid getting tense, jittery. He's letting up to light up a Camel. "It's a grand way to break nerve tension," says Thorner. "I find Camels quite soothing to the nerves."



HUNDREDS OF SKIERS have made their debut to this fascinating winter sport under Hans Thorner's expert guidance. One skiing principle he stresses is: "Don't let your nerves get tense, keyed-up." His advice to pupils: "Pause regularly—let up—light up a Camel."

"AN ACCOUNTANT'S WORK calls for absolute accuracy," says Mr. C. W. McArthur. "That means concentration, plenty of nerve strain. My rule to avoid tension is to ease off now and then—to let up—light up a Camel."

DOROTHY LEWIS skates brilliantly at the Hotel St. Regis, N. Y., on a room-size sheet of ice. She says: "Whirlwind spins, turns are nerve straining. I soothe nerve tension every chance I get—I let up—light up a Camel."

WHEN BUSY, STRENUOUS days put your nerves on the spot, take a tip from the wire fox terrier pictured here. Despite his almost humanly complex nerve system, he quickly halts to relax—to ease his nerves. So often, we humans ignore this instinctive urge to break nerve tension. We may even take pride in our will to drive on, forgetting that tiring nerves may soon be jittery nerves! Yet the welfare of your nerves is really vital to success, happiness. Make it your pleasant rule to pause regularly—to LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL. Start today—add an extra measure of comfort to your smoking with Camel's finer, costlier tobaccos.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS
Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves

Hendrix Hulsey Is Buried on Friday

Service Is Held From Home on West Division Street

The funeral service of Hendrix Hulsey, 18, who died Thursday morning was conducted at the home on West Division street Friday afternoon at 2:30 by the Rev. T. L. Epton, assisted by the Revs. Hollis A. Purdie, E. S. Ray, W. R. Hamilton and Bert Webb. Burial was in the Holly Grove cemetery.

Active pallbearers were: Dean Parsons, Phillip Keith, Costa Carson, Lesley Watkins, Devaughn Samuels and Louie Good.

Honorary pallbearers were: J. W. Kniser, Rob Jones, O'Dell Luck, John James, Tom Payne, Dewey Babet, Wynne Richards, Jim James, Leland Good and Mrs. L. M. Lile, Don Smith, J. W. Branch, P. B. Carrigan, Jim McKenzie and Jim Martindale.

Flower girls were: Louise Johnson, Marie Rawlins, Maxine Keith, Gracie Clark, Ola Mae Harris, Justine Ross, Minnie Clark, Florine Paris, Ina Mae Talley, Dorothy O'Steen, Margie McKee, Doris Osburn, Maggie Lee Hayton, Lorraine Johnson and Agnes Patterson.

Pan-America Pact Is Offered World

Hull Suggests It as Character for All Nations' Relations

NEW YORK (AP)—Cordell Hull offered the world Monday the principles adopted by the eighth Pan-American Conference as a "charter for international conduct."

The Secretary of State, chief United States delegate to the recent conference at Lima, Peru, said such a "charter" would be based on equality, justice and freedom—the indispensable foundation for peaceful and friendly relations among the nations of the world.

Death Claims Son of Former Hope Couple

GALESBURG, Ill.—Jackie Holcomb, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Holcomb, 797 North Seminary street, died at 1:15 a. m. Sunday, January 1, in the family home after a lingering illness.

He had been bedfast for the past two months and had been in ill health previously from nephritis. He was an exceptionally bright, intelligent child, possessed of a sunny temperament which endeared him to all, and he bore his long illness with cheerfulness, courage and fortitude far beyond his years.

He was born in Galesburg, September 20, 1931, and had attended school briefly because of his illness.

He is survived by his parents, a sister, Frances, his paternal grandmother, Mrs. O. Holcomb, his maternal grandfather, B. M. Canon of Hope, Ark., and other relatives.

Private funeral services were held at the home in charge of the Rev. M. F. Stuart, followed by cremation in Davenport.

Mrs. Holcomb was Miss Bennie Canon, second daughter of B. M. Canon and his wife, whose death occurred here three or four years ago.

Boar hunting is making a comeback in the southern states. If it shows any results, we suggest the sport be extended to the nation's parlors.

Dr. Purifoy, Native of Nevada, Killed

Well Known Doctor at El Dorado Is Victim of Car Crash

EL DORADO, Ark.—Dr. Lawrence Lloyd Purifoy, 56, well-known physician, died at a hospital here over the week ago. He suffered spinal and chest injuries in a professional call Sunday night a week ago. He suffered spinal and chest injuries, but death was caused by an internal hemorrhage.

Born at Zama, Nevada county, he attended Quachita College, Arkadelphia, and the Memphis Medical College, graduating in 1903. He located at El Dorado but moved to El Dorado in 1904. He took a postgraduate course at Tulane University in 1913 and later did postgraduate work at the New York Postgraduate School, Rush Medical College, Chicago; New York Polytechnic and clinics in London and Paris.

We, the Women

By RUTH MILLETT

Job Is Easier, If You Forget All Self-Pity

If you want to like your job better in 1939 than you did last year—you can.

With the new wages and hours bill in effect, there's not much danger of your being over-worked. So stop talking about how pushed you are.

Going around feeling underpaid isn't going to get you a raise, so you may as well stop being sorry for yourself on that score.

If you think you know more than your boss, you're probably wrong. There are exceptions, but in general, the boss is more capable of handling his job than anyone under him—that's why he's boss.

If you start looking for faults in the people who work with you, you'll be bound to find them. But so could they, occasionally find reasons for getting irritated with you. The best way to keep from getting ruffled and sour is to do your job and not start measuring to see if you are doing more than those around you.

You can't get any more work done just by looking grim than by looking pleasant, and the way you look has a lot to do with the way you feel.

Wearing "any old thing" to the office gives you a poor start. You know that half the fun of going out socially is taking pains to look like a million—and a little of that could be carried over into the nine-to-five stretch.

Looking for the drawbacks in your work is profitable, if what you really want is to find drawbacks. But you aren't likely to dread the five working days if you do most of your talking about why you like your job.

If you do your job well—better than the next person could do it—you're bound to think pretty well of it.

In spite of your new attitude in 1939 you find yourself feeling "put upon" take a look at the unemployment statistics. They are guaranteed to make anyone like his job.

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Shoes Scare 'Roaches' CHORLEY, England.—There is custom in this Lancashire town to keep shoes strings in the kitchens to keep cockroaches away. This was mentioned in a court case recently.

NO TIME TO MARRY

by Elinore Cowan Stone

(Continued from Page One)

veloping intestinal fortitude. As for taking it, as you put it, half the young people I see these days are licked before they start . . .

Of course I don't mean Cynthia, she answered hastily.

But Janet knew that the denial was an involuntary admission.

CYNTHIA CANTRELL was Aunt Mary's orphaned granddaughter, on whose education, the old lady had spent a generous portion of her own not too generous income. Yet two years out of college, Cynthia continued to be Aunt Mary's most expensive luxury. As Cynthia outlined the situation, there really wasn't much use breaking your neck looking for work, because just now there simply weren't any jobs of the sort that a girl of her background had a right to expect.

"But, Aunt Mary, how can they help it—the way things are now?" Janet demanded. "I wonder sometimes where I'd be without the money. Father left me. You're forgetting the depression, aren't you?"

"The depression?" snapped Aunt Mary. "In heaven's name, why the depression? Do you suppose this country's never seen hard times before your generation came along? When I was young, we scratched for every bite we ate—that is, our men-folks did. But nowadays, young men seem to expect a living handed to them on a silver tray."

"Well, anyhow, she can't mean Lance, Janet thought proudly. Although Aunt Mary did not, of course, entirely appreciate Lance, yet even by her exacting standards, he was succeeding when half the young men of his acquaintance were out of jobs. Already he had made an enviable place for himself in the architectural department of Hallowell and Benton's, the leading engineering firm of the city. . . . It was still incredible to Janet that, in ten days she would be Mrs. Lance Barstow.

WHEN, just after she had come home from school six months ago, she had met Lance at a party, she had been amused and mystified by the importance, this slim, blond, apparently diffident young

man, seemed to hold for the other women there.

After Janet, partly because she was always kind to shy people, and partly because, in his quiet, diffident way, he sometimes said unexpectedly amusing things, had danced with him for the third time, Cynthia waylaid her in the powder room, and warned her with that air of tolerant sophistication that Janet often found very trying. "Watch yourself, infant. The Barstow lad is a smooth article."

Janet had laughed and said, "Don't be funny, Cyn."

But she had gone out with a new undercurrent of excitement to dance again with Lance Barstow.

It was not, however, until one evening several weeks later that she realized how interested in him she really was.

That had been one evening when he was to take her dancing. She had just slipped her dress over her shining russet hair when he telephoned to say he could not come.

Janet had gone to bed, frightened by her own sense of desolation. If missing one evening with Lance Barstow meant so much to her, how dangerously far she had come since she had dismissed him as just an amusing young man with a diffident, charming smile . . .

Next day they were engaged.

Now the door of Janet's room opened, and Cynthia came in, still wearing her hat and wrap. Her eyes fell upon the chest before which Janet was kneeling, and then moved quickly to her cousin's instantly happy face, and she asked abruptly, "Jan, haven't you—has Lance called up lately?"

"Not since this morning," Janet said. "Why?"

Cynthia took off her hat before she answered lightly, "Oh, nothing. I—just wondered."

But at something in her half-averted face and the too casual tone of her reply, Janet felt an unreasonable stir of uneasiness. Why should Cynthia think it necessary to evade so natural a question? For that matter, why had she opened the subject at all?

CYST OF CHARACTERS

JANET DWIGHT, heroine. She was engaged to handsome young architect.

LANCE BARSTOW, hero. Lance had great dreams for the future. So did.

CYNTHIA CANTRELL, orphaned granddaughter of great-aunt Mary Cantrell. Still another dreamer was.

BARNEY MCKNIGHT, newspaperman. His Barney was more than a dreamer.

Yesterday Janet looks back on her engagement to Lance Barstow. As she is packing some of her hope chest, she finds Cynthia's camera. In a hazy, unexpected way, she has noticed it.

CHAPTER II

STILL deliberately avoiding Janet's troubled eyes, Cynthia turned to Mrs. Cantrell.

"Sorry to have passed you, and Jan up for lunch, Grams," she said. "I met a friend at Ziegler's while I was checking up on the flowers for the bridesmaid's party. He staked me to food at the Iroquois Club."

Still concerned with her own bewilderment, Janet asked absently, "Who was it, Cyn?"

Cynthia hesitated an almost imperceptible instant before she blurted out half defiantly, "Timothy Benton."

Timothy Benton was junior partner of the firm of Hallowell and Benton for which Lance worked.

"Why, Cynthia," Janet cried, "I didn't know you even knew him! And you really oughtn't. Lance says he's—"

She broke off, uncertain how to go on under Cynthia's level, mocking glance.

"He's what?" Cynthia challenged.

She was a slight, dark-haired girl, with carefully amused violet eyes in a pale, heart-shaped face which tapered to a chin at once too sensitive and too defiant, and a mouth whose vulnerable curve

belled the cynicism of the eyes.

"Well," Janet said, "to begin with, he's years older than you."

"But still able to totter about, and terribly amusing."

"The two wives who divorced him didn't seem to find him so amusing."

"But aren't you forgetting my dear?" Cynthia drawled. "I'm not with him. He wants me to play with him, he has to be amusing."

"What does Barney McKnight think about your running around with Mr. Benton? I mean—"

Janet stopped, wishing she had not begun as Cynthia's face went suddenly light.

"Barney," Cynthia said dryly, "has stopped caring to amuse me. I have found out that I have no idea of getting married on a sports reporter's salary in these expensive times."

JANET said after an incredulous silence, "You don't mean that you won't marry Barney because you're afraid of being poor, Cyn?"

"Why not? Oh, it's all very well for you to be noble, Jan. You're sure of being able to wear ringless silk stockings if you never get married."

Janet glanced toward Aunt Mary for support, but the old lady went placidly on with her stitching, only the straight line of her mouth offering any index to her feelings.

Involuntarily Janet's thoughts ran back to the evening when she first told Aunt Mary and Cynthia of her own engagement to Lance Barstow. She had told them while the three women were finishing their dinner.

In the pause that followed, Cynthia had set down her coffee cup with exaggerated precision, moistened her lips, and said, "Quick work, Jan! I seem to have underestimated my little cousin."

Even while Janet had wondered vaguely why she had never noticed before how candle light sharpened the contrast between the rouge on Cynthia's high cheek bones and the clear pallor of her skin, her cousin had risen abruptly, and

ilts. I always liked to know people, and I was interested in history and government. I saw a chance to get elected, and here I am."

"The issues in the last campaign?" "Well, there weren't any what you'd call outstanding issues. We just all got up and talked and developed our issues as we went along."

Oh yes—let the feminine element note that Congressman Beckworth has an engaging smile, a pleasant drawl . . . and no wife.

Buddhists Have Plan to End War

PEIPING.—Believing that continued butchering of animals for food has brought on the present war between Japan and China, a group of local Chinese Buddhists has launched a campaign to induce people to refrain from every kind of killing.

Their campaign, proposes simply that people kill nothing, not even an insect. Membership in the drive is free, no fees are required, and no meetings held.

If no more life is taken, state the campaign posters, the war will soon end and Buddha will again smile upon humanity.

To Speed Production

WELLINGTON, N. Z.—The central executive of a bureau of industry has been formed to concentrate on working out plans for industrial expansion and establishment of new industries.

Fire losses on farms in the United States in 1938 were estimated to amount to \$95,000,000, an increase of five per cent from 1937.



Suddenly, she couldn't tell why, she felt that something was wrong.

with a hasty, "Sorry, I haven't time now to tell you just how lucky I think you are, Jan. I have a date this evening," went

swiftly out of the room.

Janet had followed her exit with hurt, bewildered eyes. Then she turned to her aunt.

"You're glad for me, anyhow, aren't you, Aunt Mary?" she asked.

AUNT MARY had opened her lips as if to speak, closed them tightly, and said, "I hope you will be very happy, my dear. He is a—most engaging young man."

"And you do think I'm right—even if I have known him only six months," Janet had persisted, hardly understanding why she pressed the point.

Again Aunt Mary had closed her lips firmly before she spoke. Then she put one thin, old hand over the girl's clasped hands and said quietly, "My dear, it isn't advice you want from me. You've made up your own mind. And if there's anything I've learned in 78 years, it is that people have to make their own decisions and live their own lives. No one can do it for them."

Aloud Janet said to her cousin, who had gone to the window and stood, apparently absorbed in the spectacle of the avenue below, "Of course, Cyn, it's really not my affair after all. And it isn't as if you were the kind who falls in love with a man just because he takes her out to lunch."

"Exactly!" There was a jeering note in Cynthia's slow, drawing voice. "What a comforting thought!"

A knock sounded at Janet's door, and Mary, the maid, peered inside to say, "It's that newspaper reporter of Miss Cynthia's. He wants to know—"

BUT already a rangy, dark young man had stepped inside the room.

"It almost looks," he said, sweeping the startled faces turned toward him with a twinkling glance, "as if I weren't expected. The office was supposed to telephone you I'd be dropping in, Mrs. Cantrell."

"Hi, Barney!" Cynthia said

over her shoulder. "Aren't you, rather out of your depths? This isn't a prize fight, nor yet a polo game."

Barney McKnight's face stiffened over so faintly. He was a big young man, with an aggressive, faintly comical nose, alert blue eyes under a turbulent mass of black hair—and a general air of knowing that the world was his own particular oyster.

Aunt Mary said practically, "Of course we were expecting Miss Parsons. But since you're here, you might as well sit down—in Heaven's name, young man," she broke off to interpolate, "not there!" when he seemed about to dispose his long person on the bed.

"So sorry!" he said, with a deprecatory lift of his eyebrows toward the fragrant array of satin and lace strewn over the coverlet.

He isn't sorry a bit, Janet thought, her lips twitching. And he hadn't the remotest idea of sitting on the bed. He had his tongue in his cheek all the while.

"It begins to look," Barney McKnight was going on, "as if I really must lack the proper approach for boulevard journalism. Of course this is up Miss Parsons' street; but she's out for the count with a cold, and since I was coming out this way anyhow, I volunteered to cover this preliminary bout for her so that she'll be in form for the main event next week. She wants to run a story about the house Mr. Barstow is building for the future Missus. Now—" he produced a fountain pen from one pocket and an envelope from another—"if you'll just give me a blow by blow description—"

"No, Janet!" Cynthia, who had continued to stand by the window, as if rooted to the spot, broke in sharply. "Don't. You must wait till Lance—"

The telephone rang abruptly at her elbow. She caught under the receiver, called, "Hello!" listened for a moment, and then said, "It's Lance, Jan. He wants to speak to you."

Janet picked up the telephone, began speaking, and suddenly, she couldn't tell why, she felt that something was wrong.

(To Be Continued)

He May Be Baby of Congress But His Head's on Straight

By BRUCE CATTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON—This city has seen lots of baby congressmen, and it has good reason to warm up to them slowly.

Let a new legislator show up who is more than usually young, and it will give him all kinds of chances to make an ass of himself—and if he takes them Washington will be off him for good.

But the baby of the 76th Congress apparently is going to get along all right, and if he stabs his toe over anything it won't be because he wasn't watching.

The baby is Congressman Lindley Beckworth of the third congressional district of Texas, who is only 25.

"They'll get you to do a lot of fool things, if you aren't careful," he says in his pleasant Texas drawl.

"Take the photographers. They've wanted me to do lots of things. Like



Congressman Beckworth proudly surveys the name on his new office.

for instance they wanted me to go down to the gymnasium and pose for a lot of pictures, exercising." (You can't blame the photographers; Congressman Beckworth looks like a first-rate bullback.)

In Washington, Do As At Home

"Well, that'd just have been silly. I never go into gymnasiums down home. Why should I up here? If I did I'd just make myself look ridiculous. And then there'd be plenty of people—" he grinned—"including some of the unreconciled ones back in my own district, who'd point to the pictures and say, 'See!'"

But the trial by photographer is only one of the ordeals a new congressman faces. Beckworth's first day was typical.

Up early and to the office to answer a flood of letters. To the Capitol at 11:30 to find a seat in the House before it convened. Shaking hands with other new members, everybody very cordial. (Beckworth had already met his fellow-Texas, Vice President Garner in Texas.) Staying through the whole session, which only about half the House members did. The rest of the afternoon and evening back at the office. Then home to the rooming house, two miles from the Capitol, where he is sharing a room with his father temporarily.

Beckworth thought the opening session was not as impressive in ceremonial as he had expected.

It looks to him as though he will be too busy to have much social life.

Got There Early

Like all wise new legislators, Beckworth has been on the job for several weeks before the session opened. There are endless little preliminaries. He had to bring his certificate of election to the clerk of the House, so he could formally be put on the payroll. He had to attend party caucuses at which he stated his choice for committee assignments (which may or may not be granted). Beckworth asked for agriculture, internal and foreign commerce, foreign affairs, roads, inland affairs, and postoffice and postal roads. What he will get as a new congressman, may be something else again.

Then he had to file with the superintendent of buildings his choice for an office, but here again he must yield to seniority if some congressman with longer service wants the office he has picked out.

He has to straighten up his mileage

credit for the trip to Washington, and open his stationery account credit of \$125. He must file a list of his clerical staff and open his annual credit of \$5000 for clerical hire.

He must apply for his congressional auto license tag, which entitles him to freedom from parking tickets when on official business.

He must check over his office furniture to see that it is satisfactory, and ask for new if it is not, including the two typewriters the government furnishes.

He must get his name on the list for copies of the Congressional Directory (15) and also be listed for other free government books and publications.

Capital Merry-Go-Round

So the life of a new congressman during the preliminary and opening days of a new session is something of a merry-go-round, especially to one like Beckworth, who is comparatively new at politics. Though new, he has learned fast. You have to, down in Texas. In the last campaign he unseated Congressman Morgan Sanders, who had held the job for 18 years.

He first dabbled in politics in 1936. He was then a school teacher, still fresh out of college—fresh out of five colleges, as a matter of fact; at various times he pursued knowledge at Southern Methodist University, Baylor, Texas University, East Texas State Teachers' College and Sam Houston State Teachers' College. He ran for the state legislature from Upshur and Camp counties, led a field of six candidates by a 500-vote margin, won handily in the run-off, and decided that politics was all right.

"I wasn't the baby of the legislature, even if I was only 21," he recalls. "There were three or four others younger than I—one member was only 21. So I wasn't under any temptation to make a fool of myself."

He got a surprise the day before the session opened. His father, Otis J. Beckworth, came to Washington unannounced to see him sworn in. When he stuck his head into the new congressional office the baby congressman lost his composure for the first time since he reached Washington.

Yes, He's a Bachelor

"Dad and I 'batch' it on a farm outside of Gilmer, Texas," he explains. "We get along fine."

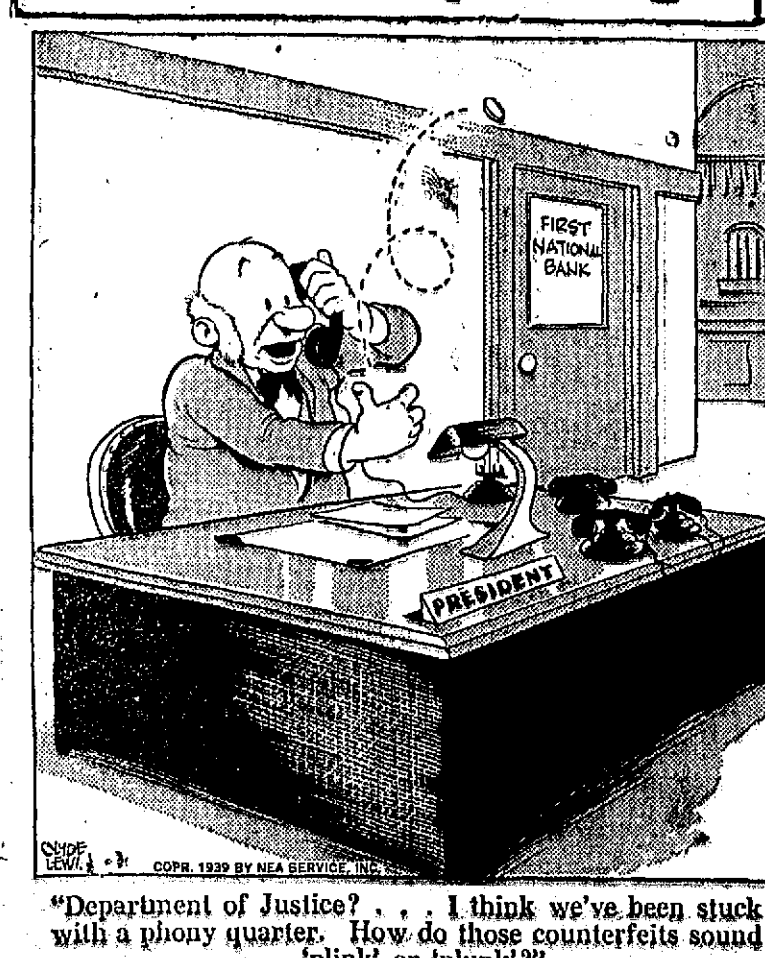
How did he happen to get into politics?

"Oh, I always was interested in pol-

For the First Couple of Weeks, Anyhow



Hold Everything!



"Department of Justice? . . . I think we've been stuck with a phony quarter. How do those counterfeiters look?—plink' or plunk'?"

THE SPORTS PAGE



Veteran Educator Praises Football

John Madison Fletcher
Attributes Discipline in
Schools to Game

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—A veteran educator took issue with critics of "overemphasis" on athletics Sunday by attributing to football a great part of the discipline in American colleges.

John Madison Fletcher, who recently retired as head of the Tulane University psychology department, said he believed it would be difficult to control masses of students without highly developed athletic systems.

"It gives them an outlet which they need," he said. "If they could not expend their feelings on football they would do it in more harmful ways."

Dr. Fletcher, a nationally recognized authority on psychology in education, has studied football development from the days when it was regarded as a minor pastime.

"As football grew," he said, "there was a decrease in the pranks and practical jokes which used to characterize college life."

"It is seldom today that students resort to vandalism. . . . There has been a tremendous increase in the number of students in colleges, but discipline, instead of becoming weaker, has got better."

"From my observation I believe football is greatly responsible for this. It seems the same energies are expended now in playing the game or cheering on the team."

"The noted English essayist, Arthur Clutton-Brock, has said that boys don't like to do bad things any more than good things, but meanness is all they can do of their own accord. The same writer characterizes warfare as 'pooled self-esteem.' Men can't go around saying 'hooray for me,' but they do the best they can, by yelling 'hooray for our side.' Football gives them the same outlet."

Turks to Buy Up All Public Utilities

ANKARA—(AP)—Complete nationalization of public utilities in Turkey by immediate repurchase of foreign concessions has been decreed by the Turkish government.

The new policy affects French, German, Italian, and Belgian concerns operating street-car, subway, and gas-lighting services at Istanbul, electric power and water systems in Smyrna, and electric supply stations in Brussa and Anatolia.

Chinese Bootlegger Fumbles Grip on Wall

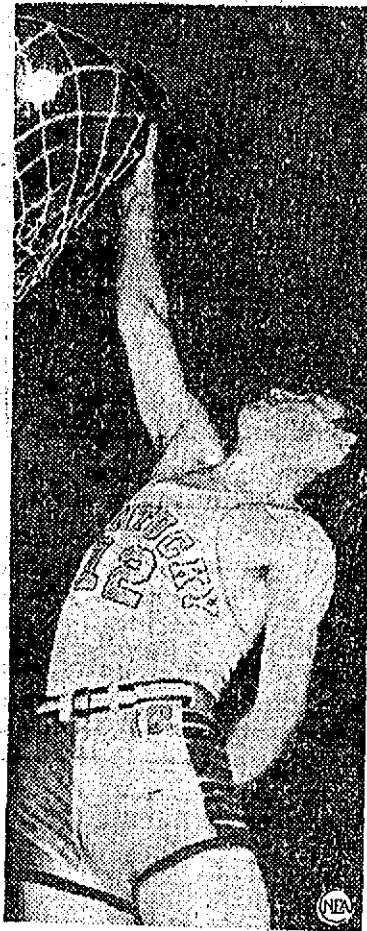
PEIPING—(AP)—This ancient capital's only known bootlegger, one Chi Yung-shan, is now behind bars as the result of his own carelessness.

He fell off the city wall while attempting to scale it with a consignment of wine to avoid the revenue collectors at the city gate.

Useful Brother

DURIAM, N. H.—George Sauer, New Hampshire football coach, because of lack of material, was forced to use his brother Eddie at every position but tackle.

So Simple



By reason of his 6 feet 9 inches, Marion Cluggish, University of Kentucky center, is a dangerous man around the basket when he has the ball in his hand. It's practically a drop-in shot for him as this picture indicates.

Buck Newsom Might Become No. 1 Holdout

ST. LOUIS—(AP)—Big Buck Newsom, a 20-game winner for the seventh place St. Louis Browns last season, has a good start toward being the No. 1 holdout of the year.

Buck, who declares he is worth as much as Dixie Dean, returned to his Hartsville, S. C. home Saturday after failing to get anywhere with Browns officials in his salary demands. He is asking \$22,500, and insists he will pick cotton before he will sign for less than \$25,000. His 1938 salary was believed to be between \$10,000 and \$14,000.

Bill DeWitt, Browns' vice president, said "we just can't afford" to meet Newsom's demands. He also admitted they couldn't very well afford to let him slip through their fingers.

Will Enlarge Football Stadium at Pine Bluff

PINE BLUFF—Work will begin this week on rearranging Jordan stadium to increase the seating capacity to 8,500. Plans call for an extension of the playing field 10 feet southward so that Fletcher seats may be constructed at each end of the field as well as at each end of the concrete stands. The capacity of the stands is only 5,000, and several times they have been taxed to capacity.

August Bechtler, who minted money for the United States government at Rutherfordton, N. C., from 1830 to 1835 died in poverty.

Patmos and Taylor to Play Wednesday

Pirates Take on the District 10 Champions at Patmos

PATMOS, Ark.—In what is expected to be the best game of the season, the Patmos Pirates play the strong Taylor basketball team at Patmos Wednesday night, January 11.

Taylor, the defending champion of district 10, has a veteran team and is a favorite over the Pirates.

Patmos, on the other hand, has a record of 11 wins and one loss for the current season.

Knows Ropes
STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Leo Houck is in his 17th year as boxing coach at Pennsylvania State College.

Football Tie-Up
SOUTH BEND—Earl Brown, Notre Dame end and basketball captain, announces his engagement to Dorothy Bernard, sister of Chuck Bernard, Michigan All-American of 1932.

Stands Out
NEW YORK—The N. Y. U. basketball team of 1933-34 was the only metropolitan club to go through a season undefeated in 30 years.

Boland Busy
SOUTH BEND—Joe Boland, Notre Dame line coach, is handling a radio sports review and broadcasting the Irish home basketball games.

Making His Own Way
CINCINNATI—William McKechnie, Jr., son of the Red's manager, will join the Durham club of Piedmont League as a business executive.

Swarthmore Slick
SWARTHMORE, Pa.—Swarthmore College women's field hockey team has been undefeated for three seasons and won 39 straight games.

Back to Books
CHICAGO—While the close of the professional football season, two members of the Chicago Bears return to their studies—Guard Danny Fortmann to medical school at the University of Chicago and End Ed Manske to Loyola University Law school.

Strange Souvenir
MINNEAPOLIS—Larry Buhler Minnesota fullback, is keeping as a souvenir the crowbar which was used to pry him out of the wreckage when he was seriously injured in an automobile accident.

There In Pinch
DETROIT—The father of Pinky Higgins, newly-acquired Tiger third baseman, is chief of detectives in Dallas.

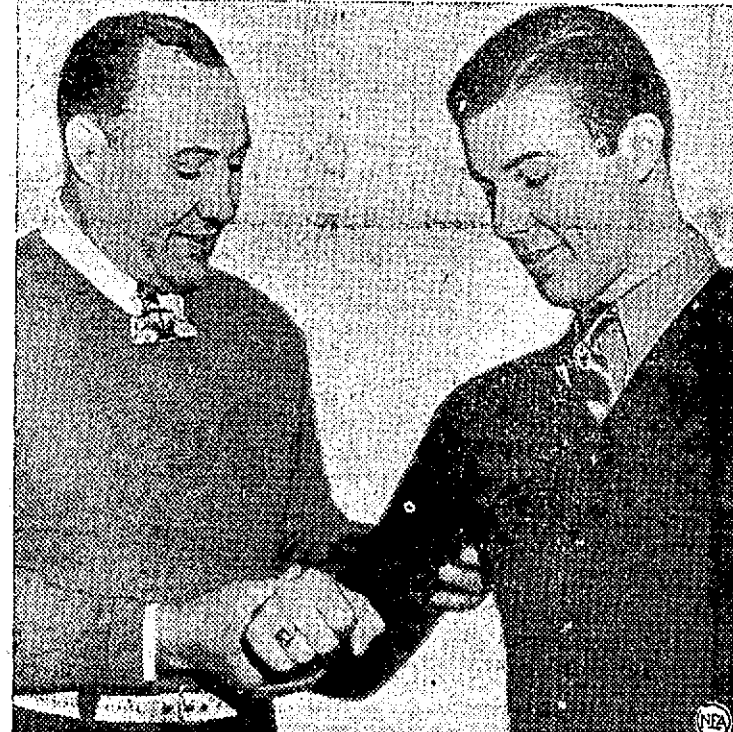
Short Cut to Scoring
LOS ANGELES—In order to increasing scoring, Pacific Coast League hockey nets are larger than the standard goals.

Can't Keep a Cook Down



The Cooks are a hardy bunch, and Bud, younger brother of Bill and Bun, former stars of the New York Rangers, proves it. A member of the Cleveland Barons, coached by Brother Bill, Bud broke his leg training at Windsor last fall, but bicycle exercises while wearing a brace specially built by Dr. H. K. Begg of Cleveland may result in his return to the ice before long.

IN FATHER'S FOOT(BALL) STEP



Meyer (Kay) Christner inspects the right arm of son Milton, and expresses complete satisfaction.

Baseball Arm Surgery Will Get First Real Test in 1939 Season

Owners and Pitchers Anxiously Await Results to See If Soreness Can Be Cut Out

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor
Baseball arm surgery gets its first real test this spring.

Owners and pitchers anxiously await results to see if soreness simply can be cut out.

A vast amount of money is involved. It will be a great boon to the game if arm trouble can be corrected. . . . careers of valuable moundmen prolonged. . . . by the surgeon's scalpel.

Never before have so many pitchers launched a campaign following arm operations as will start throwing apprehensively in this year's training camps.

Carl Hubbell, Johnny Allen, Hal Schumacher, Spud Chandler, Wesley Ferrell, and Clint Brown are major leaguers who have gone under the knife to have small bone chips and such removed.

This might well be called the year of the lame arm because the fortunes of so many clubs depend upon the results of arthroscopic surgery. . . . those of Dizzy Dean, Lefty Grove, Van Lingle Mungo, Lee Grissom, Schoolboy Rowe, and Tommy Bridges, in addition to those which were opened up. It also remains to be seen whether the shoulder operation to which Paul Dean submitted a year ago has restored a fair share of his old form.

Trainers No Longer Rub Arm in Dark
Thanks to modern X-ray, trainers no longer have to rub pitching arms in the dark.

In the old days, when arms failed to come around with ordinary massaging, the pitcher consulted some bonesetter like the late and famous Bonesetter Reese of Youngstown. If the bonesetter couldn't pull or crack the equipment back into working order, the pitcher usually was finished.

Surgeons now guarantee the injured pitcher's elbows and shoulders as good as new for ordinary purposes, but

Before leguminous plants will deposit nitrogen from the air in nodules on their roots the soil must be inoculated with the proper type of bacteria.

New Prescott Pastor Is Installed Sunday

PRESCOTT, Ark.—(AP)—The Rev. R. D. Nolen was installed Sunday night by a commission of the Ousatcha Presbytery as pastor of the First Presbyterian church here. He succeeds the Rev. Harmon Ramsey, called to the Central Presbyterian church at Little Rock. Mr. Nolen came to Prescott from the Mena church.

The PAYOFF

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

Al Simmons announces with the utmost confidence that he expects to play five more years. . . . in the National League.

And the Old American League batting champion probably will provide his creaking underpinning can stand the chill of the Boston Beehive's blustery left field.

A score or so of unwanted American Leaguers now are making the National the elder wheel in more ways than one.

The Bees required hitting and the Giants needed a first baseman with a punch, and both probably fortified themselves with Simmons, who was peddled for \$300,000, and Zeke Bonura, who came considerably higher. . . . the guess is \$20,000. . . . after being waived out of the younger circuit.

Simmons appears to have a number of long hits left in his aged system, for in compiling an average of .302 with Washington, he manufactured 21 home runs, playing half of his games in a park where they are hard to get, and hit 15 runs. Between them, Simmons and Bonura, who batted .288, clouted 43 homers and accounted for half of the Senators' runs batted in.

Luke Swell Joins Old Gentlemen of Brooklyn
Catcher Luke Swell's switch from the White Sox to Brooklyn is something in the way of additional evidence that the eminent author, Thomas Meany, was right. . . . that the National really is another minor.

American Leaguers who lose that step don't go to the minors any more. They go to the National League.

After a profitable campaign with the Cubs, Tony Laverne, who helped the Yankees to so much world-series money, moves into Brooklyn, which also has Catchers Luke Sewell and Detroit Ray Hayworth, American League castoffs and is bringing up two more, Pitcher Whit Wyatt and Fly-chaser Fred Sington. As a matter of fact, the Dodgers' shortstop and new manager, Leo Durocher, broke in with the Yankees.

With the Cubs last season, Outfielder Carl Reynolds and Pitcher Jack Russell further demonstrated that the senior circuit was a fountain of youth for American League discards.

There Is Still Hope For Goose Goslin
Simmons immediately becomes a headliner with the Bees, where he joins other former American Leaguers in starring roles. . . . Pitchers Danny MacFayden and Milt Shoffner and Infielders Rabbit Warstler and Debs Garmes.

Dick Coffman was a run-o-mine right-hander with the lowly Browns, but instantly became an ace relief worker as a Giant.

There is talk of the ancient and honorable Heine Manush, who spent 14 years in the American, supplanting Paul Waner in right field for the Pirates.

Southpaw Bob Weiland couldn't get anybody out for great lengths of time in the American, but found himself with the Cardinals.

No wonder Babe Ruth wanted to be returned to the active list last summer. And there is still hope for Goose Goslin.

It remains to be seen whether they can stand the strain of pitching.

So important has the cutting of pitching arms become that such operations will be a preferred subject at the annual meeting of the National Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons in Memphis, the week of January 16.

There Dr. J. Spencer Speed, who operated upon Hubbell and Schumacher, and Dr. James A. Dickson of Cleveland, who removed a small bone chip from a point above the right elbow of Johnny Allen, will meet for the first time.

X-Ray May Lengthen Pitching Careers
The epidemic of arm injuries has been traced to a number of things, but pitchers generally hold that it was caused by the lively ball forcing them to bear down on every pitch. In those games, there no longer are spots in the batting order where a pitcher can ease up a bit and doctor up his wounds.

With the present ball, practically every batter is a potential home run hitter. Old-timers trace the trouble to the fact that pitchers are not worked hard and often enough these days, but this explanation scarcely is plausible in the cases of such workhorses as Hubbell, the Deans, Groves, Schumacher, Ferrell, Mungo and Rowe.

And when a chip of bone is torn loose by a pulled muscle all the rubbing, pulling and tugging, and care in the world won't eliminate the soreness. The chip simply must come out.

The brilliant careers of numerous great pitchers of the misty past were cut short by the inability to locate the source of arm trouble. Big Ed Walsh was a notable example.

Modern X-ray easily might have lengthened the pitching years of many.

Before leguminous plants will deposit nitrogen from the air in nodules on their roots the soil must be inoculated with the proper type of bacteria.

Leaves Post



Matt McGrath, Olympic champion who put the shot and threw the hammer in the 1908, 1912, 1920 and 1924 games, quits his post this year as New York police inspector in charge of Manhattan traffic. McGrath is one of a group being retired under the 63-year age limit.

So They Say

I am Bess Carney, boss of the Carney mob. Mrs. John Schuch, attempting to hold up a bank in Chicago.

I went on burning Rosa—William Spinnellis of Los Angeles confessing he murdered his wife and burned her.

I'm going home, mother—Steve Fagali as he died in the electric chair at Columbus, O.

Third best I like to collect spiders. 14-year-old Violinist Lucy Neil-sender, telling her preferences after debut as a soloist in Chicago.

You should never pull the cork—Marquis de Polignac demonstrating how to open a champagne bottle.

We are, oh, so fond of each other—Movita, Mexican film lovely, speaking of deported Jack Doyle.

We are the only nation not feared by Europe as planning war—Senator J. Hamilton Lewis returning from Europe.

He has paid us a very great compliment in coming here to live—Van Wyck Brooks, author, proposing German-exile Thomas Mann as a member of American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Our government does not have to use military force—Senator Pittman of Nevada.

I confess I cannot do anything about it—Malcom MacDonald, dominions secretary, urging increase in British birth rate.

We will take tea—Unemployed marchers entering London's swank Ritz Hotel.

Naked military force is the principal factor in international relations—Professor Schmitt of University of Chicago.

Nazi Propagandist Goebbels is reported in bed with a tummy ache. Germans will probably be told Harold Ickes put something in his soup.

8 Teams Will Play in Cage Tourney

Hope to Meet Laneburg at Prescott Wednesday Night

PRESCOTT, Ark.—Drawings have been made for the Tri-County tournament to be held in Prescott, January 11, 12, 14 on Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday nights.

Four games will be played Wednesday night, four Thursday night, and the consolation and championship finals on Saturday night.

The pairings in the upper brackets, find Bodeau vs. Emmet, and Prescott vs. Gordon in the upper bracket, and Willisville vs. Rosston, and Hope vs. Laneburg in the lower bracket.

These four games will be played Wednesday night, with the winners playing the championship (first) and the losers the consolation bracket on Thursday night.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Bridge Put Together On Temperature

EXTREMELY delicate problem putting together the two gigantic spans of the \$30,000,000 Sydney harbor bridge in 1931.

Work was started from both sides of the New South Wales harbor at the same time. Gradually the 60-ton creeper cranes approached each other until finally they almost touched. The task was to link the two arches. But doing it was something else again.

For the two portions had to meet without the slightest variation and be locked by two huge steel pins. But to lock these arches together the temperature had to be exactly suitable. There was little to do but wait for that. One time the sun would affect the top chord of the arch but not the bottom and so on.

Meantime each side of the arch was held by great cables and these had to be relaxed gradually in order to bring the arches together. Ten days alone were occupied in this work, maneuvering for the right moment. At one time when the two ends were in almost exact position a change of temperature caused a variation of five inches in a few hours.

The connecting pins were at length driven home one night at the end of several hours' intense waiting. The next morning Sydney harbor saw its great span flying the Union Jack and the Australian ensign. The two giant creeper cranes were stopped exactly in the middle.

The Sydney harbor bridge is shown here on a stamp, one of three commemorating its opening March 19, 1932.

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Movie Scrapbook

FRANKIE BURKE

A DEAD RINGER FOR JAMES CAGNEY, PLAYED CAGNEY AS YOUTH IN "ANGELS WITH DIRTY FACES."

DID CAGNEY IMPERSONATIONS AT ORPHEUM IN LOS ANGELES. ONCE WAS BELL HOP IN LAS VEGAS.

By BILL PORTER and GEORGE SCARBO

Son of a Brooklyn, N. Y. tailor, appeared on amateur night programs began to do impersonations of Cagney in 1933. . . . Hitch-hiked to Hollywood to see Cagney. . . . failed, so returned home. . . . tried again a year later still unsuccessful. . . . seen by a film scout while standing on a downtown corner. . . . now has contract.

JOHNNY GOTSELIG

STAR VETERAN FORWARD OF THE CHICAGO BLACK HAWKS GOALIES TO BECOME LEADING SCORERS.

REMINDS ME OF THE ARGONNE

KRENT

JOHNNY GOTSELIG

REMINDS ME OF THE ARGONNE

KRENT

JOHNNY GOTSELIG

REMINDS ME OF THE ARGONNE

KRENT

FOUNTAIN OF YOUTH

By Art Krenz



